

AGRICULTURE, COMMERCE, BUSINESS

COMMERCIAL REVIEW

Business and Finance

FINANCIAL REVIEW.

The holiday season and a discouraged market combined to hurt trading during the week and the total sales for the week hardly amounted to one day's business in the stock exchange under normal conditions. Thanksgiving Day, which created a lull in the week's sessions, was mainly responsible for the slow week, but brokers credit the uncertain market, the weak local conditions and a contagious gloom as behind it all.

The table attached below which gives the depreciation in stocks over a period of two months does not show such an awful slump as most people believe has occurred. Fifty percent or so of the stocks show no depreciation at all and one has increased in value. Pioneer, which suffered the heaviest (yesterday's trading bringing it still further down) was one of the old reliable stocks concerning whose fall much curiosity is expressed. Waimanalo, another which felt the depression heavily, has always been noted as being sensitive.

Most of those companies whose stock has "stood pat" through the semi-panic are those where it is closely held and includes a majority of the high price stocks. With several exceptions the drop in the high-priced securities, when such has occurred, has been less in proportion than in those ranging around the thirty-dollar mark which have been the most popular with speculators and investors.

Those stocks which have been noted as the favorite medium of investment are those which show the greatest decrease in value which is suggested as indicating that the downward flurry is more the result of a "scare" among small investors than based on substantial reasons. However, whatever the conclusions may be, the facts remain the same.

Sales for the week amounted to but \$29,084.875. Monday and Friday particularly were slack days on the stock exchange, where but several sales were recorded from the preceding afternoon and but one was made on the exchange in each case. Large blocks of Oahu varied the trading on Tuesday, bringing that stock down an eighth to 54 1/2, at which it remained for the balance of the week.

The whole attention of the market seemed to be given to reducing Pioneer Mill, and the opening sale on Monday dropped it fifteen dollars from 180, the closing price of the previous week. The next sale occurred yesterday, when it appeared at another five-dollar loss, bidding closing at 159, after selling at 160.

The sales by days were:
Monday, \$2825.
Tuesday, \$10,475.50.
Wednesday, \$15,043.375.
Thursday, holiday.
Friday, \$1375.
Saturday, \$12,905.

By stocks:
Oahu Sugar Company, 355 shares at \$821.75.
Ewa Plantation Company, 305 shares at \$842.5.
Pioneer Mill Company, 25 shares at \$402.5.
Hawaiian Pineapple Company, 110 shares at \$449.0.
Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company, 75 shares at \$2366.25.
Honolulu Sugar Company, 90 shares at \$1168.37.
L. I. S. N. Company, 10 shares at \$107.5.
Wailua Agricultural Company, 5 shares at \$445.
Olaa Sugar Company, 50 shares at \$260.

The table of depreciation given below is made up of the last sales quoted on the dates mentioned, the bidding lists being incomplete:

	Sept. 26	Nov. 26	De-crease
Ewa	22.625	25.75	0.875
Hawn. Ag.	220.00	210.00	20.00
Hawn. C. & S.	29.25	31.00	8.25
Hawn. Sugar	42.50	33.50	7.00
Honolulu	155.00	155.00	none
Honolulu	15.75	12.00	3.75
Haleiwa	150.00	150.00	none
Hutchinson	17.00	17.00	none
Kahuku	20.00	20.00	none
Kekaha	200.00	205.00	inc.
Keloa	154.00	154.00	none
McBryde	5.50	3.75	1.75
Oahu	21.00	24.00	7.00
Onomea	49.25	49.25	none
Olaa	6.00	4.00	2.00
Olowalu	150.00	150.00	none
Pahoa	27.00	27.00	none
Pacific S. M.	135.00	135.00	none
Pala	150.00	150.00	none
Papeete	150.00	145.00	5.00
Pioneer	227.50	165.00	62.50
Waialua	124.00	88.00	36.00
Wailuku	185.00	175.00	10.00
Waimanalo	220.00	220.00	none
Waimanalo	140.00	140.00	none

CABLE TOLLS.

The Commercial Cable Company has evolved a new system of tolls, which it believes will reduce the cost of cable messages one-half, says a New York dispatch. In explaining the proposed system, Clarence Mackay said:

"The Commercial Cable Company has been at work for some time past in formulating a plan by which the rates for cablegrams sent by the general public—in other words, cablegrams in plain language as distinguished from code language—will be reduced about one-half. That plan has now been worked out, and inasmuch as it will require the cooperation of the telegraph lines in Europe, where the governments own the lines, our plan involves a proportionate reduction in the land line rates charged by European governments, and hence the cooperation of those governments will be necessary.

"At present the cable rate is 25 cents a word. The proposed plan is to charge 12 1/2 cents for every five letters in that class of telegrams. We have found by careful investigation and examination of a great number of cable messages that plain language averages only five letters to the word, and hence, if we charge only 12 1/2 cents for five letters (every letter in the cablegram being counted, as though the whole cablegram were one word), the result would be that the public in sending cablegrams would pay but half of what it now pays. It is a part of the plan that these reduced rate messages would be subject to prior transmission of messages paid for at a higher rate."

NEW ZEALAND BEET.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand.—The prime minister, Sir Joseph Ward, speaking recently on the subject of the beet sugar bill, pointed out that the government intended to establish the beet sugar industry firmly in the dominion, to act as a check on the sugar monopoly. The purpose of the bill is to encourage the production of sugar from beetroot and sorghum grown in New Zealand, in addition to which it is proposed to establish state sugar works, if necessary—for the construction of which the minister of finance will have authority to raise a sum of £500,000 upon being authorized by governor-in-council. The bill is introduced with the object of

U. S. IMPORTATIONS.

During the present grinding season extensive experiments have been made in Cuba on the desiccation of shredded sugar cane which is pressed into bales and shipped to the United States. On arrival at its place of destination the finely divided cane chips are exhausted in a diffusion battery, the extracted juice is worked up into sugar, while the exhausted bagasse serves as raw material for paper manufacture. Sugar cane and similar products of the soil may be imported from Cuba into the States free of duty. Since, moreover, no excise duty on the manufacture of sugar is levied in that country, all the sugar extracted from such desiccated sugar cane within the territory of the United States enjoys the full protection of the customs duty on sugar to the value of 1.685c per lb. on sugar from full duty paying countries and of 1.35c per lb. of Cuban sugar of 96 polarization.

Authorities in the United States predict that the supply of wood from the forests will become insufficient to the ever increasing growth of the paper making industry. Therefore every experiment having as its object the substitution of another raw material for paper is heartily encouraged. Successful trials have already been made with maize cobs which formerly were burnt as a troublesome waste material, and now are in consideration as a paper stuff. Further it appears that an excellent paper can be made from cane sugar bagasse, provided that this branch of manufacture is conducted on the large commercial scale and not as an adjunct to a cane sugar factory. The object of the importation of the dried shredded cane is to combine (1) the extraction of the sugar in the States from the cane imported without paying import duty; and (2) the manufacture of paper from the resulting bagasse in a paper factory specially designed for the purpose.

The experiments are being carried out at Central Preston, situated at Nipe Bay in the Oriente province of Cuba. Daily 200 to 400 tons of cane are reduced to very fine chips in a Yarmouth shredder, and the shredded cane is dropped in a drying apparatus, consisting of several miles of iron steam tubes running to and from an iron tank. This same tank contains several rows of inclined iron plates, which are kept in a constant shaking motion. The cane chips fall on the plates, are shaken

enabling a bonus for the production of sugar from beetroot or sorghum to be paid, and it is proposed that for the first three years the state should pay one penny per pound on the sugar produced at these works, and a half-penny per pound on the production for the next two years.

HINT FOR HAWAII.

Writing from Nuevo Iorendo, Mexico, Connel Alonzo B. Garrett says there is a splendid opportunity for the investment of American capital in establishing canning factories in southern Mexico for canning and preserving mangoes, guavas, and kindred tropical fruits which will not bear shipment to the United States in their natural state. The mango sliced and canned in heavy syrup is delicious, and needs only to be properly placed on the markets of the world to find a ready and constantly increasing demand. The fruit is

plentiful and cheap in the states of Veracruz, Oaxaca, and the southern states of Mexico bordering on the Pacific. The guava is also a delicious fruit preserved or made into jelly, and is already well known and appreciated in the markets of the world.

down, drop in a lower row and so on, until they reach the bottom in a desiccated state. Now the pith is separated from the rind and both are compressed separately into bales in a hydraulic press. The first trials have given rather satisfactory results, and have shown that very little sugar is lost during the operations, and that on extraction in a diffusion battery juice could be obtained of about the same purity as that capable of being extracted from the fresh canes by a set of mills. We have no data relating to the cost of drying the cane shreds in Cuba; such figures vary considerably according to the country. So far as at present we can see, this must be the principal difficulty, for all other points seem to be of minor importance.

A general application of this process is, however, impossible as its chief advantage is the difference between the customs duty of raw sugar imported in the United States in the form of sugar and of that still incorporated in the shredded and dried cane. A second advantage is furnished by the fact that the United States does not levy an excise duty on sugar produced within their territory, so that the sugar from the cane imported from Cuba is exempt from every duty. The importation of such prepared cane will, therefore, only be advantageous for countries having a similar customs system as the United States and even then only between countries which are not very far distant, so that the cost of transportation will not consume all the profit.

Cuba and perhaps some other West Indian islands may come within this category; but in our opinion it is an exaggeration to pretend that the scheme proposed above will be able to overturn the cane sugar industry not only of Cuba, but of all other cane growing countries.—International Sugar Journal.

From New Orleans advices come to hand that the forfeiture of the charter of the American Sugar Refinery is sought by planters of eight of the largest producing parishes in Louisiana, who allege restraint of trade and manipulation of the New Orleans market to control prices of molasses and sugar.

SUGAR NOTES.

Mr. Woodruff, of the Federal Sugar to the excellent demand for their refined sugars the spot supply will probably be exhausted by the middle of November.

BEST SHIPMENT.

LONDON.—Much attention has been drawn recently to the question of the cultivation of sugar beet in England, and it is interesting to note that the first shipment of this product grown in Norfolk for continental sugar manufacturers, has been made from Yarmouth for Rotterdam. The roots are grown under contract by Norfolk farmers to whom the seed is supplied, and who are paid a fixed price per ton. It is understood that the total quantity to be shipped from Yarmouth at present will amount to 800 tons.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record November 23, 1910.
Kekunohi (k) to Ohia Ferreira. D
W E Bal and wf to Ohia Ferreira. D
J. Garcia to J H Kala. Rel
J H Kala and wf to Kewee Palapala. D
Luiz das Neves and wf to Manuel Fellelino. D
Manuel Fellelino and wf to Francisco A de Lucca. D
Anna A Victor et al to L Ah Hip. D
Antonio M Borges to Aldora Gomes Daniel K Kekino to Willie Kekino et al. D
Est of Anna Pankula by Adair to George F Davies. Rel
Hannah J Hitecock and hsb to Elizabeth K Meyer. D
Edgar Henriques and wf to Frank Rapozo. D
Enoch Johnson Sr and wf to Enoch Johnson Jr. D
Enoch Johnson Jr and wf to Mrs. Kallani N Johnson. D
Agnes H B Judd by Atty to A H Dondoro et al. Par
E C Holt Hobron to Mrs Annie K Warren. D
A H Dondoro by Atty et al to Hawaiian Mission of the Methodist Epis Church. D
Western Hawaiian Invest Co Ltd to P E R Strauch. D
A Lewis Jr and wf to Maria O Jenua. D
Edith B Wallace and hsb to Geo A Lewis. D
J Oswald Lutted to Club Stables Ltd. A
Entered of Record November 25, 1910.
William G Stahl and wf to A K Cathcart. D
Rosa Rodrigues and hsb et al to Caesar Vieira. D
J H Schneek and wf to Hubert W Schreiner. D
Hubert W Schreiner and wf to Matt Bldg & Loan Socy of Haw. Rel
Francis T Bickerton to H A Heen. Rel
Caesar Vieira and wf to Gustav Cordes. D
Mary K Kaleikini to Sun Hop Sang Co. D
Koolan Maile and hsb to Sing Chong & Co. Extn
Kannakana Ala and hsb to Emmeline M Magoon. D
Wilhelm Wolters to Caroline G Silva. D
Flora Jones and hsb to Trs Harbormy Lodge No. 3, I O O F. D
Mary K Aiu and hsb to See Kang. D
Entered of Record November 26, 1910.
H S Riekard and wf to E W Barnard (firm). D
Kalanikawai and hsb to Sanchez K Kalawa (K). D
John de Neves and wf to Joe de Neves. D
S Norris to Samuel Kaubane, Tr. Grant
David B Kekuewa and wf to S W Kekuewa. D
G M Kuehn and wf to J Mahi. D
J Mahi and wf to Kaimi Kuehu (w) Paia Plant et al to Sam B Dowdle von Hamm-Young Co, Ltd to W O Growell. D
von Hamm-Young Co, Ltd to Geo W Mahikoa. D
Tam Pong by Comr to William Savide, Tr. Comrs' Sale
Tam Pong by Comr to William Savide, Tr. Comrs' Sale
Emma Silva and hsb to William L Welsh. Exch
William L Welsh to Emma Silva. Rel
P Panoo and wf to Mrs Melcena Kaalehua. D
P Panoo and wf to Mrs Kanehoi hookahi Kaluahiwa. D
B E Porter and wf to Territory of Hawaii. D
Liliokalani Trust, by Trs, to Mary Emma A Nawahi to Territory of Hawaii. D
Auguste K Schlemmer to Territory of Hawaii. D

of Hawaii. D
John F Morris and wf to John F Silva, Jr. D
Evaristo Dotta to Joe Oliveira and wf. Rel
Hauapu and wf to John F Colburn. D
Tr. D
George A Lewis to Trent Trust Co, Ltd. D
Benjamin F Hollinger and wf to Matt Bldg & Loan Socy of H, Ltd. M
J Kekikanaale and wf et al to Hilo Railroad Co. D
Entered of Record November 28, 1910.
S W Meheula (k) to Ching Hook. L
Alice Ratelle and hsb to F W Macfarlane, Tr. M
M Saiki to K Tanaka. B S
Mille Morris to Chang Yan. D
Hattie K Ana to Y Ahin. Consent
Sam Ana to Hattie K Ana. D
Bank of Hawaii Ltd to John Kankaliu. Rel
Maul K Cook to John Kankaliu. Rel
John Kankaliu and wf to William H Melnerry. M
Mary Lopez and hsb to Grace D Sedgwick. M
A Leihulu Keohokalo to James Armstrong et al. L
August Dreier Ltd to Patrick Gleason. Rel
C A F Davies to James T Leach. Agrmt
Margaret Lightfoot and hsb to James T Leach, Tr. D
H G Davis and wf to Herman Bechert. M
City Mill Co Ltd to City Mill Tract. Plan
Yamashita Otomatsu and wf to Kona Tobacco Co Ltd. C M
Lewers & Cooke Ltd to Oahu Invest Co Ltd. Rel
Oahu Invest Co Ltd to Matt Bldg & Loan Socy of H, Ltd. M
Bishop & Co to George A Davis, Tr. A M
Entered of Record November 29, 1910.
Allen & Robinson Ltd to Joseph French Jr. Par
Christina Kaifi to Tong Sing Wai & Co. L
Western & Hawaiian Invest Co Ltd to Hans M Gittel. Rel
Samuel Kane and wf to James Ako H Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd to Joseph French Jr. D
Joseph French Jr and wf to John W Caldwell. M
Arthur L Soule to H Hackfeld & Co Ltd. CM
Dowsett Co Ltd by Atty to Notice. Notice
Palolo Land & Impt Co Ltd to Mrs Gertrude W Scanton. D
Trent Trust Co Ltd to James Collins. D
Manuel Gomes to Kona Coffee Co Ltd. L
Kona Coffee Co Ltd to K Tanimoto Honolulu Brew & Malt Co Ltd. Rel
Louis Warren. L
Kaoni Keawe to Hamakua Mill Co, Ltd. L
Entered of Record November 30, 1910.
John T Baker to Carrie N Rowland et al. Rel
Carrie Rowland and hsb to Alice West. P A
Carrie N Rowland and hsb, by Atty, to John T Baker. D
John T Baker to O T Shipman. D
O T Shipman and wf to John T Baker. M
Nathan C Willifong and wf to G W Lockington. D
Edgar Henriques and wf to Jose C Sousa. D
Francis H I Brown, by Gdn, to J K Kaanan. Rel
Trent Trust Co Ltd to J K Kaanan. Rel
J K Kaanan and wf to Kaneohe Rice Mill Co Ltd. D
Liliokalani Trust, by Trs, to Mary K Brown. Can L
Liliokalani Trust, by Trs, to O E Wall. L
Kama and as Aff. Affmt

CONDENSED NEWS FROM COAST FILES

San Francisco's population by the last census is 416,912.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium has been seriously ill with influenza.

Dr. R. W. Jakes ended his life in San Francisco by taking poison.

Thirteen naval cadets at Annapolis are suffering from typhoid fever.

New York is to have a new opera-house that will accommodate 6000 persons.

Judge W. H. A. Pike, of Reno, dropped dead in the Overland Hotel at Fallon, Nevada.

Henry M. Hoyt, counselor for the department of state, died at Washington, D. C., from peritonitis.

E. P. Picman, a Stockton capitalist, died from trouble at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

John D. Spreckels will build a \$500,000 theater in San Diego, one of the finest west of Chicago.

The new \$750,000 Y. M. C. A. building in San Francisco was opened with appropriate ceremonies.

Capt. Nathan Munsower, national commander of the Union Veterans Legion, died at Columbus, O.

Pure food inspectors in Brooklyn seized 200,000 pounds of bad eggs in cans stored in a warehouse.

The discovery of an alleged leprosy Chinese laundryman in Baltimore gave his customers a great scare.

Pur prices have taken a tumble, sea otter and ermine being the only important ones that did not fall in price.

Frank Stevens, Marie Brown and Gertrude Davis were killed in an automobile accident at Marietta, California.

Ellen Terry will give but one performance in San Francisco—at the Columbia theater, Thursday afternoon, December 1.

New Jersey City saloons will hereafter be known as "Cafes," by edict of the Hudson County liquor dealers' association.

Chris Frederick, a retired farmer, bought a cemetery lot and monument at Bloomington, Illinois, and mailed a check to an undertaker with instructions.

tions to find his body on the lot. Frederick was found lying on the lot the next day with a bullet in his brain.

Four million feet of lumber, valued at \$40,000, was swept out to sea by the recent freshet in the Nehalem River, Oregon, and now endangers navigation.

Charles Amadon Moody, well known in western literary circles, and for several years editor of the Out West Magazine, died at Los Angeles, aged 46 years.

According to a report from Berlin, Emperor Wilhelm almost had a quarrel with his daughter, Princess Victoria, on account of her favoring the suffragette cause.

Henry L. Stimson, defeated Republican candidate for Governor of New York, spent \$1292.03 in his campaign, \$1000 of which was a contribution to the State committee.

George Gates, of San Jose, has invented a concrete railroad tie and steel fastener, the patent for which New York capitalists are reported to have offered several million dollars.

It cost Henry George, Jr., \$2014 to be elected to congress, according to his statement filed with the county clerk in New York. Congressman J. Sloan Fassett, who was defeated, spent \$270.

Former United States Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, has purchased a site in Los Angeles for the Mary Andrews Clark Home, which he purposes to build and equip at a cost of \$150,000 for the Y. W. C. A. of that city.

Announcement is made in London that early in 1911 a British flotilla of submarines will be sent to Hongkong and permanently stationed there. Other flotillas of the same craft will be sent later to Gibraltar and other sections.

The contest over the will of Mrs. Brinkhoff, who died at her country home at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, leaving an estate estimated to be worth nearly \$7,000,000, was begun at White Plains, N. Y. More than 100 heirs are involved.

The big French liner La Lorraine had a hole stove in her side in a collision with the North German Lloyd liner Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm in the Hudson River as both steamers were swinging away from their piers to head away for Europe. The two liners immediately returned to their berths, where examinations were made to ascertain if any serious damage had been sustained.

Honore C. Henry, the Seattle millionaire railroad builder, banker and philan-

thropist, has obtained a city license to do business as a pawnbroker. It is his purpose to loan small sums of money on collateral at a low rate of interest to needy persons, who might otherwise fall into the clutches of extortioners. The loan office will be conducted along the lines of the Provident loan society of New York.

SIGNALS OF DISTRESS

Honolulu People Should Know How to Read and Heed Them.

Sick kidneys give many signals of distress.

The secretions are dark, contain a sediment.

Passages are frequent, scanty, painful.

Backache is constant, day and night.

Headaches and dizzy spells are frequent.

The weakened kidneys need quick help.

Don't delay! Use a special kidney remedy.

Donn's Backache Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, backache and urinary disorders.

Honolulu evidence proves this statement.

B. T. White, Pearl City, Oahu, Honolulu, Hawaii, says: "I am ninety-two years of age, and I suffered from backache and kidney disease for eight years. I have given Donn's Backache Kidney Pills a trial and have been so greatly benefited that I cheerfully recommend them to other kidney sufferers."

Donn's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Remember the name, Donn's, and take no substitute.

RUNNING LINES FOR THE KILAUEA PARK

HILO, November 28.—Surveyor Tom Cook and L. A. Thurston, W. Shipman and Carl Smith, have been in the neighborhood of the Volcano House during the last few days, going over the site and locality of the Kilauea park reservation, getting an idea for the boundaries to be submitted to congress in the bill that will be submitted for the project.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE PRODUCTS SEIZED

California Food Inspectors Destroy Material for Ice Cream.

Philadelphia inspectors of drugs and foods have seen fit to include some shipments of Hawaiian pineapple by-products in an order for destruction on the ground that it was impure and not proper for consumption.

Inquiry among local exporters yesterday failed to show just which company had forwarded the products to the Coast. The San Francisco Pacific Coast Hotel Gazette of November 12 gives the following statement of the seizure:

"Almost a thousand pounds of delictious pineapple, packed in fifty-pound cans, which was seized by the government on the ground that it was unfit for food purposes, was destroyed last month on a dump in the lower section of Philadelphia by United States Deputy Marshal Helms. The fruit, which was shipped from Hawaii, and which was to be used in the making of ice cream, was confiscated in a place near Front and Bainbridge streets, on the complaint of a local government inspector of drugs and food. There were nineteen cases of the goods destroyed."

Secretary Adams of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company stated last evening that he was certain that the goods referred to never came from his company, as first of all they do not use fifty-pound cans. All their goods are bottled and sterilized. A suggestion was once made that the company ship the product in hogheads to the Coast and do the bottling there, but this suggestion was put aside on the ground that the product would have to be charged with a solution, and the company will not tamper with its product which is sent out from the Islands absolutely pure.

Telefona Baltana, the Filipino ex-police officer who has been accused of cracked work in regard to prisoners' funds, was yesterday charged by his former chief with embezzlement.

CRUSADING AGAINST ILLICIT DISTILLERS

Authorities Watching Gang Making Okolehao in Backwoods of Kahana.

Several men are now "working on the outside" for the internal revenue collector's office and a clean up of what illicit distilling is being carried on will be attempted. Little of it is being done and practically none of the Hawaiian brand of moonshine is finding its way to Honolulu.

For several months both the internal revenue collector and the local city police have been trying to connect with a gang of Japanese distillers who have been hiding out in the back jungles of Kahana on the outer side of the island. Chief McDuffie managed to get a man up to the scene of the distilling just as a big brew of okolehao was finished. From the man's estimates it seems as if an immense quantity of the stuff had been made.

He reported back to the chief, who, after a conference with the collector, sent him back to locate the exact site of the camp and meanwhile made extensive preparations to raid the place. The informer came back and reported that the had moved. That was some time ago and although a close watch has been kept it has so far not resulted in the relocation of the permanent camp.

The Japanese apparently never carry on their distilling twice in the same place and from reports that reached McDuffie they had threatened to turn guns on any police that were sent to raid them. The distilling is now said to have dwindled down and what little okolehao is being made is being sold to the laborers and fishermen from Wailana to Kaneohe only.

FAMOUS EVERYWHERE.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has become famous for its cures of coughs, colds, croup and influenza. Try it when in need. It contains no harmful substance and always gives prompt relief. For sale by all dealers. Bennett, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

CONTRIBUTES \$100 TO MALIHINI TREE FUND

On Condition That Event Be Held in Some Larger Place Than the Bishop Park.

One hundred dollars in a lump came into the Malihini Christmas Tree fund yesterday, couple with one condition.

If the committee will alter its plans so that the tree may be planted in the executive building grounds, or in some equally good place, the hundred goes into dolls and baseballs and such for the children; if the committee still believes that the Bishop Park site is the best for the Malihini Santa Claus, seventy-five of the hundred goes back to the donor. It is now, in the words of Mayor Fern "up to the committee."

The generous donor of the hundred, who desires to remain anonymous, believes that the Bishop Park location is too cramped for the great crowd of children and adults who turn out for the occasion and on that account requests the change to be made. The matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the committee, to be held in the Young Hotel pavilion on Tuesday afternoon next at three o'clock.

In addition to the hundred sent The Advertiser, the members of the committee are receiving donations for the fund. One member was handed five dollars by Miss Georgina Lycurgas, with a wish that it be sent to Santa Claus for presents for some other little girls. Other amounts are on hand and suitable acknowledgment is to be made.

Among those who have agreed to become working members of this year's committee is Miss May Damon, to whom contributions to the fund may be given. The names of others will be given at a very early date.

The committee members are very much elated at the general desire to help evidenced by almost everyone approached. If this year's tree is not a record breaker it will be because every indication of success apparent now has been a misleader.